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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, February 5, 1943

Greeks Await Snowy Weather For Contest

Pep Committee Divides Campus Into Plots for Snow Sculpturing

At least five people are fiendishly jubilant that the groundhog saw his shadow Tuesday last, promising Lawrence at least six more weeks of winter. These five are the members of the pep committee, whose current headache is one snow sculpturing contest. With the promise of more snow their natural optimism has been restored, and they have given out with all the details.

This week the campus is being divided into plots, and at the beginning of next week each fraternity and sorority will be notified to draw their plot. Then everyone will settle down to wait for a good snow and a thaw, when notification will be sent to all groups, including the non-sorority girls, who have expressed a desire to participate.

The sculptures will be made on the afternoon of the announced day from 1 to 5 o'clock. Shortly after five the judges will judge the various objects d'arte and will announce the winners of the two traveling trophies. Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Delta have the trophies at the present time.

63% of Men are In Reserves

408 Former Students Have Entered Into Military Service

Ninety-two per cent of all men in the junior and senior classes at Lawrence college are either in the reserves of the armed forces or are specifically deferred for technical training, it is revealed by figures released by Donald M. DuShane, dean of students. When the sophomore and freshmen classes are included the figure of 63 per cent is still high when it is considered that many of the latter class are still not old enough to be eligible for these services. Of the seniors, 94 per cent are either in the reserves or deferred for technical training.

When the reserves are considered separately the percentages by classes is as follows: seniors, 73 per cent; juniors, 78 per cent; sophomores, 68 per cent; and freshmen, 50 per cent.

It also is revealed that 33 men who normally would have been enrolled at Lawrence during the past semester are now in the armed forces. Lawrence has at present 408 former students in the services, and 6 have already given their lives.

Display Student Art

During the last few days of final examinations, and running into the second semester, work executed by the students of the art courses has been on display in the library. The exhibition will be continued until Saturday, February 13.

Billboard

Friday, February 5—Basketball—Cornell (there).
Saturday, February 6—Basketball—Coe (there).
L. W. A. Dance
Sunday, February 7—Two-piano recital, Grafman and Villa at Con. 8:15 p. m.
Wednesday, February 10—Basketball—Camp Grant (here).
Friday, February 12—Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia party at Con.
Saturday, February 13—Basketball—Carleton (here) Institute dance.
Saturday, February 20—Basketball—St. Norbert's (here).
Tuesday, February 23—Basketball—Ripon (there).
Wednesday, February 24—L. W. A. Best-Loved Banquet.

New Business Head



Elect Nelson Business Head Of Lawrentian

At a meeting of Lawrentian Board of Control held in Mr. Ralph J. Watts' office Tuesday afternoon Dick Nelson was chosen to succeed Ken Coffman as business manager of the Lawrentian for the coming year, and Liz Wood was elected as news editor to succeed Laura Fretz.

Dick Nelson, who has worked as an assistant to Ken Coffman during the last semester is a sophomore, and member of Phi Delta Theta. He is also a member of the Lawrence swimming team and social chairman of the Phi Deltas. Liz Wood is treasurer of Delta Gamma, chairman of the War coordination committee, and represents her sorority on the executive committee. This last semester she was assistant news editor of the Lawrentian.

It was also voted at the suggestion of Herb Boge to cut the salary of news editor from 75 to 50 dollars a year, and to raise the salary of the makeup editor from 75 to 100 dollars a year. Those present at the meeting were Dean Paul Anderson, Ralph Watts, Gerry Grady, John Williams, and Herb Boge.

Produce "Village Green" in Chapel

"Village Green" by Carl Allensworth will be produced by the Lawrence college theater Thursday and Friday nights March 11 and 12. This third major production of the year will be given in the chapel.

The American scene is the setting of this play. It is the story of life in a small New England village, North Oxford, New Hampshire. The story is animated by the intrigues of pettiness and politics in a small town. Judge Homer P. Peabody is a democrat in the state that votes Republican come . . . remember that New Hampshire went that way even if Maine didn't. Peabody has been running for senator for sixteen years. But that only starts the play. The play also involves the life and love of artist Jerry Bentham.

Lawrence Admits 11 New Students

Eleven new students were admitted at the semester along with four former students who returned. We all remember Lynn Klein, Hagbush, (Jean Haglund for short), Bobby Porth, and Mary Louise Clark. For you old timers who want to know who the brand new bunch of collegians are, here's a list:

Bradford Curry—Horicon
Lane Dickinson—Appleton
Walter Evans—Racine
John Forde—Chicago
Ray Guenther—Milwaukee
Rosella Juergens—Transfer from U. of Wis.
Robert Leaf—Whitefish Bay
James Reed—Marinette
Marilyn Roehr—Milwaukee
William Segall—Whitefish Bay
Don Simmons—Evanston

Radio Tryouts

All students interested in being in radio plays the second semester can tryout Tuesday afternoon in room 42 on the fourth floor of Main hall. You need bring no material for reading, it will be provided. It is not necessary for students who have previously tried out or been used in radio plays this year to try out. Those interested in acting, writing, and working on sound should tryout Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00.

3 Members of Faculty Staff Leave College

Barrows Appoints New Instructors to Fill Vacancies on Staff

President Thomas N. Barrows today announced staff changes at Lawrence college for the second semester which are surprisingly few in view of the times. Three resignations have been accepted and capable replacements have been made. Professor Charles Flory, a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1935, has resigned to accept a position of psychologist with Management Engineers Inc., of Chicago. Miss Frances Murphy left to accept a position in psychology and philosophy at Wells college in Rome, New York, and Miss Helen Andrus, head nurse at the college since 1940, has resigned to join the staff of the high school in Pemberton, New Jersey.

Marshall Hulbert of the Lawrence teaching staff has returned to active teaching following a leave of absence during which time he did graduate work and completed preliminary examinations leading to the doctor's degree in the field of psychology and education. Mr. Hulbert during the second semester will teach in that field at the college.

Mrs. C. Warren Griffiths of Appleton has been appointed a lecturer in psychology. Mrs. Griffiths received the B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati, and the M.A. degree from Boston University. She later taught at the University of Cincinnati and at Chicago Theological Seminary. Her teaching has been mainly in the field of adolescent psychology, the work that she will be engaged in at Lawrence. Miss Esther Garvey of Appleton is now acting head of the college infirmary.

Flory Reviews New Book

Charles D. Flory, professor of psychology and education at Lawrence college, has written a review of *Consistency and Change in Behavior Manifestations* by Kathryn Mae McKinnon. The review appeared in the January issue of the magazine, *Journal of Exceptional Children*.

You Can Help Men in Uniform By Sending Them Good Books

Have you been wondering what you can do in the war effort? Perhaps, in seeing many students leave school to join the armed forces, you've wondered if there was anything you could do to help them directly.

The boys want books—all kinds of books—current best sellers, popular fiction and non-fiction, adventure and mystery stories, funny books and humorous stories, and technical books published in the last eight years. Since the armed forces have expanded so rapidly, it has been impossible for officials of our Army, Navy, and Marine corps to supply enough books for all the new camps and receiving stations which

Plays at Dance



Tom Temple

Tom Temple to Furnish Music At Turnabout

Girls to Do the Honors; Hold Bond Drawing During Intermission

Tom Temple will take-over at the Turnabout this Saturday night and give our departing soldier boys a bon voyage. An eleven piece band and "Miss Rita" will do the trick plus the novelty singing of Eddie Appel and the smooth ballad renditions by "Jiggs" Krueger. More than that—Dengo will be at his best with another masterpiece of a bandstand, and there will be two extra attractions.

Somewhere before intermission Mace will take over and give a fitting farewell to toooo many Lawrentians who must leave for Army Air corps or the Enlisted Reserve corps very soon. At intermission Jim Dite will draw the name of the lucky boy who gets the war bond. Each girl "escort," besides doing all the honors and providing a corny corsage, will buy a ten cent war stamp at the door as admission and write the name of her date on it. Thereby hangs the bond.

The Turnabout is the last chance the girls will have to give their departing heroes a real fling and show them a good time on their money, so here's your chance women!!! Every one of those A. A. R. and E. R. C. men should be at the dance. It's for the men, this time, and it's up to you to see that they're there, with bells on! Don't let the lateness of the date keep you. They've done the same to you, many's the time!

Students Vote In Favor of Judicial Board

Elect Four Seniors, Three Juniors to Membership on Board

Gerry Grady, presiding at the executive committee meeting Wednesday afternoon, announced to the group that the new suggested judicial plan has been passed by a 80 per cent vote of the student body. The plan, which was explained fully in the December 18 issue of the Lawrentian, provides for the full utilization of all existing student organizations to deal with infractions of the drinking rules and other matters which may appropriately come into the scope of undergraduate government. Besides present organizations, the plan proposes the establishment of an all-college Judicial Board composed of seven students, four seniors and three juniors, with no restrictions as to the number of men and women represented.

A list of twelve nominees was drawn up by the rules committee, acting in the capacity of last year's judicial board. The executive committee approved the list and nominated nine more students to present a slate in which there shall be three nominees for each office. Students will vote for four seniors from the following group: David Austin, Warren Buesing, Herb Boge, Ken Coffman, John Fengler, Gerry Grady, Marge Harkins, Wes Morris, Roberta Neil, Ralph Person, Sally Rothchild, and three juniors from this group: Becky Clark, Mary Louise Day, Jim Eckrich, Dick Gaeth, Dayton Grafman, Frank Haack, Dick

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Group Gets Postwar Plans

Students Pledge Full Support to War Effort Of United Nations

Students of 30 midwest colleges and universities, meeting at Carleton college as a Midwest student Victory assembly, ended their two-day session by pledging full support to the war effort and to post-war inter-nation cooperation. Jim Dite and Liz Wood attended as Lawrence representatives.

Stating a realization that complete and final Allied victory is the absolute prerequisite for any future progress of all peoples, the 135 delegates went on record as endorsing all measures and actions which lead to defeat of fascism by establishment of a complete war economy at home and by the building of real military and diplomatic unity among the United Nations.

War Council

The assembly demanded establishment of a United Nations war council to function now and in the immediate postwar period, to bring about a unity of command, distribution of war materials, and complete inter-allied confidence.

Recognizing the need for thorough over-all national planning in production and supply, manpower supply, technical and educational mobilization, and economic stabilization, the delegates gave strong support to the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill now in the house of representatives.

Correction

Due to an unavoidable error, Maurine Campbell's name was omitted from the end of her critical essay concerning Bea Peterson's Vigilante articles. Maurine's essay appeared in the January 15 issue of the Lawrentian under the "So They Say" column heading.

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Lawrentian Editorial Page Gives Student Views on Campus Problems

THE columns of the Lawrentian are open to everyone who wishes to express his opinion on any subject. Whether the scope of the subject is of international, national, or of campus importance makes no difference. The important thing is that when you have an opinion of your own which you wish to get off your chest, the place to do it is in the Lawrentian. It makes no difference which side of the discussion you espouse; the main thing is that under the democratic student government of Lawrence the individual has the right to express his own views in his own way. By this means the individual can clarify and stimulate discussion of controversial subjects.

One of the most important functions of a newspaper is to serve as a medium of expression for its readers. This is as vital a part of the modern newspaper as to publish clear, unbiased news. To be sure opinions should never be used to color news, but in the modern newspaper there is a definite place for opinion, and that place is the editorial page. Here, in the Lawrentian, besides the editorials of the staff are the So They Say column and other controversial articles written by interested students and faculty members. On this page conservatives and liberals alike are free to put their thoughts into words. Here the liberal may picture his bright new world of tomorrow for which he so enthusiastically struggles while the conservative contemplates his peaceful world of the future built on the foundations of yesterday's institutions. But views are necessary in order to stimulate interest in the world of today as well as of tomorrow.

But the editorial page of the Lawrentian is not confined alone to debaters of the national and international scene. By far the most important function of this page lies in giving an opportunity for students to air their views on campus problems. At the last meeting of the executive committee President Grady urged students to make known their ideas and "gripes" on student government so that something can be done about them. Certainly one of the best places for this is in the Lawrentian where all points of view receive the attention they deserve.

The Lawrentian is your student paper. Make the most of it by using it as a means to intelligent and stimulating thinking. By expressing your opinions in the columns which exist for that purpose you are contributing to the freedom of expression necessary to the well-being of representative government. J.R.W.

So They Say

Camp Breckinridge, Ky.
January 26, 1943

"So They Say"
The Lawrentian,
Lawrence College,
Appleton, Wisconsin

As a Lawrentian not too far removed, I have watched with a great deal of interest the vacillating and confused thoughts and attitudes of the Lawrence students, expressed through the medium of the college newspaper. As in the past, one can never be too sure that the Lawrentian really is the expression of student opinion, for many have been the obstructions to this realization and there is every reason to suppose they still exist. Nonetheless, when one is away from the Lawrence campus and able to obtain a certain objectivity in viewing it, the Lawrentian seems far more accurate an indication of student feeling than an undergraduate supposes. Not directly, perhaps, but through the censored and veiled lines come the earmarks of truth.

When I speak of the "vacillating and confused thoughts," I speak not in derision but in sympathy; for the outer world of reality, to which you so often refer in your attempts to prod the "ivory-towered" student to active thinking, has brought no greater clarification of many issues than did the secluded Lawrence life, though it has made them seem of far greater consequence and importance. A soldier's life is, in many respects, as cut off from the world of reality as is a student's; though his life becomes a grimmer and more censored existence instead of one happy and oblivious to the woes of the world.

His life is 90 per cent woes, which is hardly the normal civilian fate.

The column entitled "Vigilante" has evidently stirred up considerable discussion, and the issues which it touches upon seem close and vital to the college student. In the "So They Say" and in "Vigilante" and in the exorcising editorials, reference is frequently made to the attitude of the soldier, and it is here that I might be able to speak. The writer in "So They Say," of January 15, "is right in saying that the average soldier dreams only of returning to the world he left and neither desires nor thinks of a revolutionized or radically changed one. That does not make him any greater a realist than any of you are, however; for the world may well change for all his hopes that it will not.

The "intellectual" viewpoints, of which Miss Peterson speaks and "So They Say" belittles, is, in all probability, far more accurate than is either the soldier's or the "ivory-towered" student's. The world of tomorrow will be different; the possibility of individualism of yesterday are gone; and in its place has come the necessity of collectivistic action. The army is starting proof of that; and it, and the various forms of collectivistic government throughout the world, as well as their great effects, as yet unrealized by most Americans, on our own government and industry, are changing the face of the future.

Because he is cut off from all forms of intellectual expression, because his acting and his speaking are controlled and rigidly directed, because his job is a twenty-four hour one with no time left for his own pursuits, it becomes the task of the college student, with the freedom of time, thought and

Vigilante

BY BEA PETERSON

I APPRECIATE the attack which appeared in the last issue of the Lawrentian. It indicates this column has reached one of its objectives — the stimulation of student thinking. The writer presents an amusingly clever statement of the conservative attitude toward post-war reconstruction. She cautions us not to "leave our raft till a ship is in sight." I have never asked you to abandon the raft; I have asked you to consider the raft as a structure and the perilous waters surrounding it; I'm asking you to continue to explore the possibilities of finding a sounder ship.

We are faced with one problem — the creation of a world with possibilities for a permanent peace. That is a world which provides the opportunity for a harmonious integration of man with his fellows and his surroundings. It must be a world that will set men free economically and socially, that will allow men to live and work together cooperatively for the common benefit.

May I offer now in succeeding columns a group of men who have done the most intelligent and clearest thinking about the problem of the post-war world. For today I give you the Archbishop of Canterbury, William Temple, in his book entitled, "Christianity and Social Order." Here, Temple continues his study of our social and economic problems set forth in the famous Malvern conference, which advocated the unification of Europe as a cooperative commonwealth, the communal ownership of the means of production, and other modifications of the profit system.

The archbishop outlines the basis of his social conceptions in the words: "The primary necessities of life, bountifully supplied by nature, are air, sunshine, land and water. No one claims to own the first two, or to exclude others from them except on condition of paying a few. The old principle that justifiable property is a right of administration and not a right to exclusive use should certainly be applied to the other two."

Before stating his own social creed which is fundamentally Christian, he "clears the air" by explaining why he does not simply advocate Socialism or Communal Ownership. In one sense, he says, we are committed to Socialism already. "No one doubts that in the post-war world our economic life must be 'planned' in a way, and to an extent, that Mr. Gladstone (for example) would have regarded, and condemned, as socialistic. The question is how the planning authority is to be constituted and through what channels it is to operate. We can so plan for efficiency as to destroy freedom; Fascism does this. Or we can so plan for freedom that we lack efficiency. Our aim must be to plan efficiently for the maximum of freedom. Security is necessary to real freedom; legal freedom with economic insecurity may be personal bondage." . . . To put it shortly, he says, "we have talked in a doctrinaire fashion about socialism and individualism long enough; it is time to try to get the best of both. The question now is not—Shall we be Socialists or shall we be individualists? But—How Socialist and how individualist shall we be?"

With this introduction to the Archbishop, I shall briefly state the six aims of his proposed Christian social order.

1. "Every child should find himself a member of a family housed with decency and dignity so that it may grow up as a member of that basic community in a happy fellowship unspoiled by underfeeding or overcrowding, by dirty and drab surroundings, or by mechanical monotony of environment."

2. "Every child should have the opportunity of an education till the years of maturity, so planned as to allow for his peculiar aptitudes and make possible their full development. This education would

expression at his command, to be aware of the changes taking place in industry and in the world of tomorrow. Our way of life is changing radically, however much the soldier, removed from it, is unaware of the fact. You, as college students, are the "intellectuals" who must be alert. "Vigilante" and "So They Say" assure me to a far greater extent than did student opinion and expression last year that you are waking up to your responsibilities and taking a more vital interest in them. We of the services place a great deal of trust in you.

PFC Gordon Shurtleff,
U. S. Army.

Greeks Recover From Exams to Resume Activities With a Bang

BY MARMEE MILLER

The Greeks hardly waited for the last exam to be turned in before feverishly making plans for the new social calendar. After all, we have to make up for that unforgettable week when we spent most of our time in the little gym.

Starting the new semester off with a bang, the Betas invited their dates over to the house Sunday night for a friendly get-together to revive their spirits with entertainment, dancing, and a song fest with ice cream for everyone. According to tradition the boys got together Monday night for a Varsity Out. Congratulations to Bob Cosier, Tom Devine, Bill Leverenz, Dick Rowe and Vernon Wilke who were initiated by the Betas the Sunday before exams.

The Phi Delt's got together and elected new officers last week. The gavel was handed over to Ken Coffman as the new president. Lee Cooper was elected chaplain, Vernon Lange is secretary, and Jim Eckrich is the new warden. Jack Simpson came all the way from Panama on leave in order to wear a new Phi Delt shield. Also initiated by the Phi Delt's were Frank Rathje, Tom Busch, and Herb Moody.

Honor Lucht

George Lucht just added another honor to his name, that of new president for the Delt's. John Williams became vice-president, Joe Greco is the new secretary, Bob

throughout be inspired by faith in God and find its focus in worship."

3. "Every citizen should be secure in possession of such income as will enable him to maintain a home and bring up children in such conditions as are described in paragraph 1 above."

4. "Every citizen should have a voice in the conduct of the business or industry which is carried on by means of his labour, and the satisfaction of knowing that his labour is directed to the well-being of the community."

5. "Every citizen should have sufficient daily leisure, with two days of rest in seven, and if an employee, an annual holiday with pay, to enable him to enjoy a full personal life with such interests and activities as his tasks and talents may direct."

6. "Every citizen should be assured liberty in the forms of freedom of worship, of speech, of assembly, and of association for special purposes."

As corollaries to these proposals, the Archbishop presents:

1. That the government or a public utilities corporation might take over from the banks the right to issue credit.

2. While there should be room for satisfaction or self-interest, it should be subordinated to the service-motive, and business must be governed more by public need than private advantage.

3. That a property owner is not a "possessor of so much material resources, but is a steward and trustee for the community."

4. That the present banking system, though carried on "with singular uprightness" has outlived its usefulness.

5. That however "high-minded the directors of a privately owned concern, they are not called upon and probably have not the qualifications to decide what is most in the public interest."

This is not a revolutionary manifesto as one can see. Such proposals as Temple has made, if adopted into the democratic system, would result in a great transformation of our social and economic structure. But it would not be a process of the destruction of one ideology and system and the substitution for it of another. In fact, this demands no "rigid system" at all.

I should welcome student criticism and evaluation of the Archbishop's proposals in future issues of the Lawrentian.

Barton is the new guide, Dick Gaeth is treasurer and Gordie Butke was elected doorman. During exams the Delt's initiated Louis Traas, Le Roy Moeller, Bob Eisenach, Leo Hettinger, John Secord, Paul Herman, and John Mills. If a word to the wise is sufficient, Delt pledges beware! More worms! The Sig Eps have subjected nine boys to the torture of "under orders."

Sunday afternoon in the rooms the A.D.P.'s will hold a vital discussion at a coke party. Dottie Evans is in charge of a Valentine party being planned for the S.A.I.'s, and the Thetas will celebrate at a Reunion banquet at the Conway on Sunday. Before pledge meeting Tuesday night, the Pi Phi actives and pledges will have a discussion of war problems.

Mardi Bryant is in charge of a skit for the party that the D.G.'s are giving for their pledges Saturday afternoon. Congratulations to Mary Ann Schiller who was pledged by the Alpha Chi. Plans are under way for a party in the Alpha Chi rooms Sunday. The K.D.'s will welcome the new faculty, their patronesses, and their alums at a tea to be held in the rooms Sunday.

Vote Monday

Coming Convocations

Monday, February 8
Report of meeting of War Coordination board of Carleton college. Recommendation for Lawrence college participation in war.
Thursday, February 11.
Mr. Dean E. Smith will speak on "The Case for a Strong China in Asia."

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Lawrence Plays Camp Grant On Wednesday

Soldiers Bring Many Big Time Players for Exhibition of Basketball Skill in Return Game

The Camp Grant Warriors, hottest team in the present basketball business, are expected to draw a capacity attendance in Alexander gymnasium when they appear here to play Lawrence college next Wednesday night. Most of the large crowd that watched the great basketball presented in the Lawrence-Great Lakes game earlier in the season will be back to see how the two service teams compare, and many more will be attracted by the results of the first meeting between Lawrence and Camp Grant when the Vikings gave the Warriors one of their most troublesome evenings before losing out in the late stages. In fact, a look at the records shows that Lawrence did very well against both military teams in their previous meetings.

In the first meeting with Camp Grant, played in Rockford, Ill., and won by the soldiers by a score of 47 to 36, Dick Miller, Lawrence forward, was high point man for the evening, scoring 16 points on 7 baskets and 2 free tosses. This is one of the best individual efforts turned in by any of their opponents thus far.

Several of the Camp Grant performers will be familiar to many in the crowd who have watched them perform with or against the Oshkosh All Stars in the pro league. The visitors roster is peppered with big time basketball names. Among the former pros with the Warriors are Ray Adams, Don Blanken, George Hesik, George Hogan, and Stanley Szukala. Eleven of the men are over six feet tall and one is 6'4" and another 6'5". The game will mark the first home appearance for Lawrence in exactly one month.

Haligas and Knell Play With Cage Team During 2nd Semester

Coach Ray Hamann's Lawrence college basketball squad, at present tied for the lead in the Midwest conference, has been strengthened for the second semester by the addition of two capable performers.

Phil Knell of Manitowoc, ineligible last semester, has returned to the forward post he held during the past two seasons, and Richard Haligas of Elgin, Illinois, a member of last year's conference championship Lawrence swimming and golf teams, has joined the basketball men for the first time.

Vikings Face Cornell and Coe on Trip

Lawrence Squad Faces Strong Coe Team That Has Conference Hopes

On their first real road trip of the year, the Viking cagers travel into Iowa this weekend for games with Cornell and Coe on successive nights. The trip will help decide how the Vikes stand in conference competition because only Ripon is left of conference foes after this weekend.

Cornell Friday night should be the easiest of the two teams according to the score of their game on the Viking court. The Purple had a 17 to 9 lead at one time early in the game, but it proved to be their only threat as the final score read Lawrence 48, Cornell 35. Dwayne Howard, conference scoring leader, has been lost to Cornell and unless Dietz and Bailey can take up the slack, the Vikes should breeze through this one.

Tough Opponent. Coe Saturday night should be the toughest Vike opponent this year. At present, tied with the Vikes for conference leadership, the Kohawk fire-wagon five have edged out Ripon and drubbed Knox in their last two conference games.

The Kohawks have been frankly optimistic since the start of the season and have numbered among their victims outside of conference play the Pre-Flight officers of Iowa City. Wilbur Gregor, sophomore find, and Captain Bill Marske and Maurice Trickey head an attack that may keep the Vikes rocking on their heels. Lawrence has to win both games to stay in the title picture because one loss of five conference games could easily eliminate the Vikes. Coe and Lawrence are the only undefeated teams in the conference and if Coe gets by Grinnell Friday and the Vikes get past Cornell, the Saturday night encounter could go a long way toward deciding the championship.

Whip Camp Grant

Gym Classes Add Wrestling To Schedule

Wrestling as a combative sport is quickly being worked into the gym classes program. Calisthenics will take less time from now on in and more wrestling will be added to the program. Heslton and Denney have worked out a plan where men in gym classes will wrestle two one-minute matches the first week and raise the tempo to two-minute or two three-minute matches the second week. Bernie and Art are hoping the boys will be in good enough shape after two weeks so they can go six minutes twice each day during the third week.

The good word on gym class attendance is that everybody must attend three gym classes and have one attendance which will be in an optional sport. Only sports being excused from this required attendance are basketball and swimming. The tempo of the gym classes will be increased week by week and after three weeks of wrestling, most of the boys should be in tip-top shape.

Vote Monday

BOWLING BAGS

Tough durable canvas with leather handles. Zipper openings! Hold both ball and shoes.

2 98 ^{up}

BOWLING SHOES

Combination leather and rubber soles.

2.95

SCHLAFER'S



NEW SPORTS EDITOR—Paul Moertweiler has been appointed sports editor of the Lawrentian.

Article of the Week

"Where Our Planes Go—Demands From Many Fronts" in United States News for February 5, 1943.

Wisconsin Team to Swim Against Vikes

Lawrence college will meet the University of Wisconsin in a dual swimming meet in Alexander gymnasium pool here on February 27, it has been announced by Athletic Director A. C. Denney. The Badgers will replace a blank in the Lawrence schedule caused by the canceling of the Midwest conference meet at Rockford. Lawrence is the defending conference champion. Wisconsin also swam in the Viking pool last season, winning by a score of 45 to 29. Lawrence is considerably stronger this year, however.

Beat Coe, Cornell

Book of the Week

St. John's "From the Land of Silent People" gives some idea of what has happened in Yugoslavia.



Checked sharkskin in two-piece style. 3.98



Dressy rayon crepe. Linerie bow. 4.98

Sparkling New Spring DRESSES 7.90

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Whatever your activities this spring... you'll need at least two smart new frocks! Select yours from this collection that gives you such a range of good-looking colors and styles! Novelty rayon fabrics!

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— First Floor —

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Present Piano Recital at Con

Grafman and Villa To Include Unusual Pieces of Repertoire

A two-piano recital by Dorothy Villa and Dayton Grafman will be given Sunday, February 7 at 8:15 p. m. at the Conservatory.

Miss Villa, a junior at the Conservatory is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Newman club. She has given many recitals in Marinette, Green Bay, and Oshkosh as well as Iron Mountain. She is a member of the A Capella choir.

Mr. Grafman, also a junior, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and social chairman of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia. He is the accompanist for the A Cappella Choir; a member of the executive committee, music editor of the Lawrentian and a councillor at Brokaw.

The program will include selections that have never been performed at Lawrence including several Brahms waltzes, originally for quartet and piano; a clever arrangement of an Irish hop-jig; the Valse from the Facade suite by William Walton, and Braziliera from Scaramouche by Darius Milhaud which is written in samba style.

Students to Pick Judicial Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Haligas, Harry Haslanger, Marguerite Schumann, and John Williams.

The seven students elected will compose the highest student judicial body of the college. It will have jurisdiction over cases appealed from lower agencies and over cases where no lower agency could normally claim jurisdiction. It shall have power to inflict penalties appropriate to the offense save those affecting academic hours and credits, dismissal from college, or expulsion. In such cases it shall recommend penalties to the faculty committee on administration.

Elections will be held next Monday from 8 to 1:15 in the afternoon. Representatives from the executive committee will be in charge of the ballot tables in Main hall and at the conservatory, and all students are urged to give serious reflection to the matter before voting.

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SPORTLIGHT

BY PAUL MAERTZWEILER

WORD from Ripon has it that the Lawrence crowd has turned into a bunch of poor sports by booing and such. Well, maybe we were a little over-zealous in our cheering, but it did my heart good to really see a Lawrence crowd go whole hog with some swell support for a good team. Maybe we were wrong in giving Scalissi the bird, but I think in any basketball game in any place, a guy who throws punches will always get the bird. I hate to make an issue out of it though, and I still say Scalissi is a great small-college athlete.

Ripon also says we are taking the easy way by only playing five conference games. The story on that is that Knox, Grinnell and Monmouth who were scheduled on our home court refused to come due to wartime travel conditions, so that chopped three games off of our schedule. To get another conference game, Denny scheduled Coe there because the team has to travel to Grinnell this weekend anyhow. That Coe game means an extra 40-odd miles of travel that we weren't obligated to do. Just thought I'd try to straighten out the schedule confusion.

The gold footballs, emblematic of a conference championship have finally arrived and they are some beauties.

There will be no conference swimming meet this year, so "Dilly the Duck" will swim in the Lawrence pool for another year. We are the only school that would be ready to send a full team to the conference meet. Several schools have dropped swimming for the duration. Tom Baum, soph distance swimmer, has already left for the service and Dick Nelson, star free styler, informs me he can feel Uncle Sam's breath on his neck.

Several outstanding men will be missing from Midwest conference basketball play before the season ends. Dwayne Howard, present conference scoring leader, has already been lost to Cornell; Monmouth has lost Leroy King, tall sophomore center; Bob Lewis is missing from the Knox line-up; and probably leaving soon are Sig Dietz of Cornell, and Bob Morris and Ken Bahnson of Lawrence.

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MEATS

At the Conservatory

PHI Mu Alpha Sinfonia initiated eight men at ceremonies held in Dean Carl Waterman's studio Thursday January 28. A dinner for the new initiates took place at the Congress Gardens with the whole German Zeta chapter present which includes 22 actives. The following men were initiated: Earl Campbell, William Chapman, Scott Hunsburger, George Larsen, William Lenz, Wallace Schmidt, Sylvester Schmitz, Paul Winans.

Music Date Book: Recitals.
Sunday—February 14, Muriel Engelland—8:15 p. m.
Sunday—February 21, Marguerite Schumann—7:30 p. m.

APPLETON STARTS FRIDAY!
Jeanette MacDonald • Robert Young
CAIRO
PLUS
LIONEL BARRYMORE *Calling Dr. Gillespie*
with Philip Dorn, Donna Reed

Dean E. Smith to Talk on Far East

Next Thursday in Convocation there will be presented one of the most picturesquely interesting talks of the year. Mr. Dean E. Smith will speak on the subject "The Case for a Strong China in Asia."

Mr. Smith came to Lawrence from Lake Mills and as a member of the class of 1914, he attended the college for two years. He was initiated as a Beta on this campus and left Lawrence to study law at Harvard. In 1914 he was employed by the Standard Oil company and sent to southern China. Before the first World War he managed the territory including Burma, Siam, Bengal, and South China, with his headquarters in Rangoon. Mr. Smith remained in that part of the world for 15 years. When he left the oil business he established a perfume business in Rangoon.

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